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ANOTHER FOR THE NAPS Baseball Fight

Cleveland Tumbles Yankees Into Second Division.

NEW YORK PITCHERS WEAK

Vaughn and Warhop Helpless Before the Heavy Hitting of the Visitors.

The Yankees sustained their sixth successive setback at the hands of Cleveland when they were beaten vesterday at Amerand went into the second division. The contest-a much better one than that of the day before-was drawn out until twilight began to shut down and make the ball a smudgy blur.

No fewer than five pitchers ambled to ound in the course of the fray. "Big Jim" Vaughn opened the conflict for the Highlanders, and he held the lethargic Naps in check in splendid style through three innings. But just at that phase, and after the Yankees had piled up a four-run lead, there was a coincidence of happenings that boded disaster for the home team. First and most important was the sud denness with which the Cleveland nine threw off its lassitude and got into the game with a bang. Then there was the tragic weakening of Vaughn, which intensified in its grievousness until Jim was finally compelled to retire from the game after everything he had had been peppered hither and you, from foul line to foul line. Warhop took up the task where Vaughn left off, and did his share toward re-elevating his team to the lead, but it was of no

It was not so much because of the Yankees' clouting prowess that Stovall was forced to send Kaler to the bench, and then to replace Mitchell. It was rainer the wildness of the Blue pitchers, for although the Yankees squeezed ten runs across the plate and were in a position to send more over had there been a pinch hitter on the team, the home nine was able to get only eight hits. Bases on balls, a few scattered errors and a plethora of hit batsmen enabled the Yankees to do much demage. Thirteen batsmen were hit or passed to first, Hemphill walking five times. After holding a safe lead for five innings

the home combination slipped several cogs when Vaughn dropped out of the running, five runs in the sixth. Thereafter the Yankees never were able to get their heads two games from St. Louis. above water, although they must have the

the right fielder cracked one to the left of Totals ... 38 3 8 36 19 1 Totals ... 38 28 35 15 0 centre for three bags and scored a second . Two out when winning run was scored. Olsen juggled Magner's sharp rmasa and Hemphill, who was on second, legged it for Engle

The Blues were anything but obstreperous for the first four innings and Vaughn pires Dineen eemed to have them pretty well tamed. In the fourth there was a little flurry and the visitors got two hits. It was in the next inning that the real troubles of Vaughn began. Although he struck out the side, ie Naps cornered him for a pair of doubles and a single in between and scored two Cincinnati. Aug. 3.-Cincinnati ham-

sacrifice and a base on balls contributed to was effective with men on bases. to make way for Warhop.

ell, who replaced Kaler, yielded three runs, Both men were forced to retire. The score largely because of a rousing triple by War-top, which scored Gardner and Blair. Warhop himself tied the score at 7 all when he dared to come in on Chase's bouncing little hit to Mitchell, which the pitcher fielded to first. There were two out and two on base when Cree stepped up, but the best he coul do was strike out.

Warhop was touched up for a double, triple and a single, all in a row, in the seventh, and that gave Cleveland two more runs. They piled on another in the eight on Warhop's wild throw of Ball's bunt an a single by Birmingham, and added the decisive count in the ninth-two singles, a double and a sacrifice.

Jackson made a throw in the seventh that cut off what seemed to be a run.

Warhop and Daniels's single filled the bags. kinson, who ran for Sweeney, scored. Hemphill got his fifth base on balls of took a game from Toronto, the first vic-Cree ignominiously struck out and Knight of 2 to 1. The contest went twelve innings, win at once. Tearing right in, Palzer soon had kennedy helpless. Tom's hands dropped figures of thirty-eight miles. The porter of thirty-eight miles are not been posted long enough, so the Stimma.

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NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS.

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Fall River, 3; Worcester, 2.

New Bedford, 6; Brockton, 1.

STATE LEAGUE RESULTS.

Troy. 5; Syracuse, 4 (ten innings).
Elmira, 9; Scranton, 2.
Albany, 6; Utica, 3.
Binghamton vs. Wilker-Barre (rain).

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE RESULTS. Bridgeport, 7; Waterbury, 9. Hartford, 2; New Haven, 1. Springfield, 5; New Britain,

Baseball Today, 4 P. M. N. Y. Americans s, Cleveland, Am. League Park. Adm. 50c.

in Three Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAME TO-DAY. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

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TIGERS HANG BY THREAD

to Hooper's Long Hits.

home with a hit ordinarily good for a about first base with all the dash of home run. He also sent Yerkes home ahead of him with a home run in the dozen putouts. third, and made a wonderful fence catch in the first off Crawford's bat.

when Vaughn dropped out the Blues scored night by the margin of only one point, and the result was that the Blues scored The Athletics, who did not play to-day, Zer, but the latter stuck out the might can go to the front to-morrow by winning

to land them in front.

It was Cree's three-bagger that put the Biggert, if 500 8 60 O'Leary. Sendees in a scoring way in the first, for with Chase on second and Hembell on first.

and Olsen conspired to let the Yankees

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REDS FLAY THE PHILLIES Chalmers Driven to Cover by a

Fusillade of Hits.

Even then they didn't look really mered Chalmers all over the diamond in E. Zim'n ab the fifth inning to-day and defeated Phila-But in the sixth session four singles, a delphia easily by a score of 7 to 1. Smith Schardt, p. 100 0 10

Vaughn's downfall, and he was taken out Almeida injured his leg running to secend in the seventh frame, while Clarke's The Yankees' turn came next, and Mitch- hand was burt by a foul tip in the eighth.

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BALTIMORE, 8; BUFFALO, 1.

PROVIDENCE, 3; MONTREAL, 0.

Batteries-Bedfent and Rondeau: Burchel and Roth. Umpices-Wright and Halligan.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE RESULTS. Harrisburg vs. Reading (rain). Lancaster, 4, York, 5. Johnstown, 6; Trenton, 5. Wilmington, 3; Altoona, 2.

CAPTAIN OF WHITE SOX FINED.

giving him a push with both hands, when and that the seites be concluded by Satur- ward, R. A. Monko.

Brooklyn Makes Three in One Inning and Triumphs.

RICHIE FORCED TO RETIRE

Knetzer Holds Chicago Safe for Six Innings, When Schardt Comes to Rescue.

Chicago, Aug. 4 .- A new record for the season in long distance hitting was esta-Zimmerman, "Tex" Erwin and Zach Wheat, of the Brooklyn team, hammered out home runs in the fifth inning of the man on base when the sphere hurtled from the bat of Wheat, the three circuit wallops were productive of four runs, suf ficient to win the game in themselves. The fifth was the only frame in which the Superbas were able to do much with the of a tally which happened along in the third inning, they dragged the Chicago standard through the dust of defeat by a

Five twirlers breathed the smoke of battle. Of these three were used by the Cubs the effort to avert disaster-Richle and Richter working on the mound. Richle was pounded hard and retired in the fifth inning, after Zimmerman uctive of three runs. Theney allowed frame to allow Goode to bat for Knetzer was hit freely, and he was Beaten Again by Red Sox, Thanks from his delivery. Schardt took his place and pitched gilt edged ball while on duty Tinker and H. Zimmerman bore off the

laurels in the fielding department, and tically won Boston's third victory over took care of fifteen chances between them the Detroit Tigers to-day by a score of with never the sign of an error. Tinker 3 to 2. He was responsible for all the had slightly the better of the day and had runs, and broke up the game in eight chances to shine. Hummel handled the twelfth inning, by sending Yerkes five chances in good style. Saier cavorted Chase or Chance and rounded up a baker'

the second inning. Tinker walked and Both Collins and Donovan pitched well Archer scored him with a long single to right. Saier singled to the same field, but The Tigers are hanging to first place to-night by the margin of only one point. and Scheckard worked passes out of Knet-"No time like the present," said Erwin.

after Zimmerman was out, and "Tex" hit above water, although they must have the credit of trying very hard. Each inning after the sixth the Naps added slightly to their total, and the Yankees did likewise, but not with quite sufficient profusiveness was applied by the control of the c shribpe as to right for a base. Knetzer went out, but 500 3 06 Tooley tripled to right field, and Erwin 402 0 60 500 Stored. The teams went out in order in 511 4 00 scored. The teams went out in order in 512 3 00 the following frame, but in the next inning sure of All Eyes as It to right for a base. Knetzer went out, but out Wheat whaled the ball to right for the third home run of the inning, scoring Jake

> A triple by Zimmerman, a single by Doyle, and Saier's double gave Chicago two runs in the sixth and drove Knetzer to

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Teschen, p 402 0 00 | Flizpat'k.25 500 3 60 | however, and finally Palzer knocked bim | Tereau, p. 402 0 00 | through the ropes. The shouts to stop the | Bachman. 100 0 00 | affair became more pronounced, but Haley Totals . . 38 2 5 36 13 1 Totals . . . 42 18 34 18 2 proceeded to count, and McKetrick, Jeanwater on the prostrate man. He finally got up on his feet, while the house was in an

Davis Cup Matches To Be Played on West Side Courts.

England's lawn tennis team will meet the international ties for the challenge cup on Enchantress, W. E. Iselin; the Karina, The formal announcement to this effect Dervish, Robert Toland; the Emerald, F. lin in the outfield. was made yesterday by the international Lewis Clark; the Sea Fox, Dallas B. Pratt; committee headed by Dr. James Dwight, the Endymion, George F. Lauder, jr.; the at bat. The batteries were Weaver and Association. The winning nation of the Eaton; the Idler, Henry T. Sloane; the Bresnahan for St. Louis. ties decided in this city will sail for Aus- Eclipse, L. J. Callanan; the Vagrant, Hartralia to meet the holders of the Dwight F. old S. Vanderbilt. Davis cup in the challenge round.

H. L. MAXWELL'S PRINCESS

Great Fleet Gathers at Glen Cove Rendezvous.

KARINA FIRST TO ARRIVE

Glides Into Harbor.

From the eastward and the westward, under sail and under steam, yachts of all sizes and rigs, flying "the red cross on the blue"-the pennant of the New York Yacht Club-headed for Glen Cove yesterday afternoon until that picturesque harbor was filled as it has never been filled before with a great pleasure fleet of racing and cruising craft that are to take part in

Erwin, 6. 22 2 5 6 6 Archer, c. 402 4 40 When his yacht starts on the morning of Restrict, p. 60 6 0 20 Blichie, p. 60 6 0 10 Blichie, p. 60 6 10 Bl chantress and E. W. Clark's Irolita-and 6-3. Whitney, the boy who played Beals W. L. O'Brion, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4.

At the captains' meeting on board the Diana last night these yachtsmen were Kennedy the Victim.

At "two bells" 6 o'clock), almost to the present: Arthur C. James, George W. Scott, lawn tennis champion, is suffering from a strained right arm that is causing him content of the course of the squadron. She was salut, the centre of the squadron of the

Hemphill got his fifth base on balls of took a game from Toronto, the first victhe game and again filled the bags, but tory to its credit in nine games, by a score the game and again filled the bags, but tory to its credit in nine games, by a score the signs of distress, and sent Al out to reache entered for the flat country went twelve lengings. will start in their race to Morris Cove, a were elected. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, had are the navy challenge cups.

> anchor in Glen Cove Harbor to-night. Many others are expected to arrive before the FALL RACING DATES IN WEST. Raymond D. Litteright to challenge.

Steamers and power yachts-The Diana, Ledyard Blair; the Viking, George F. Baker, jr.; the Narada, Henry Walters; eral manager of the New Louisville Jockey the Cassandra, Roy A. Rainey; the Carola, Club, and John Hachmeister, general man-Leonard Richards; the Sagamore, W. Howard Barnard; the Norman, Willis S. McCornick; the Ituna, W. B. Dinsmore; the Winchester, Peter W. Rouss; the Idalia, W. D. Hoxie; the Kanawha, A. Baudouine; the Thelma, Morton F. Plant; the Emeline, Charles Sweeny; the Emrose, Andrew W. Rose; the Jessica, J. M. Macdonough; the Allegro, James Elverson, jr.; the Cynthia Allegro, James Elverson, jr.; the Cynthia H. Merrill B. Mills; the Grayling John agreement, and will race for sixteen days, agreement, and will race for sixteen days, agreement, and will race for sixteen days, port. III. Merrill B. Milis; the Grayling, John agreement, and will race for sixteen days, Sherman Hoyt; the Waneche, W., Butler closing on Saturday, October 14. Latonia the Ellen, Edmund Randolph; the Lucinda, run until Saturday, November 18. LAWN TENNIS TREAT HERE II, John H. Bromley; the Zoraya, Miss Atala W. Thayer.

Auxiliaries-The Alcyone, H. W. Putnam; the Atlantic, Wilson Marshall; the Ariadna, James Laughlin, jr. Schooners-The Westward, Alexander

Sloops and yawls-The Istalena, George

After a conference with Calhoun Cragin, M. Pynchon; the Avenger, Daniel Bacon; race horses here next winter will be made, Word came from Chicago last night that chairman of the West Side Club committee, the Phryne, J. P. Morgan, jr.; the Nepri, jt was decided to-day by directors of the President B. B. Johnson of the American Marshall McLean and Lyle E. Mahan, the J. de Forest; the Joyant, W. H. Childs; the Florida Livestock Fair Association, under League has fined Captain Harry Lord of National Association officials have sug-the Chicago White Sox 250 for his mis-gested to England that the first of the W. B. Henry; the Cara Mia, S. Wain-crief Park have been held the last three conduct in the second game last Saturday, series of four singles and one doubles wright; the Gardenia, George F. Baker, ir.; years. in this city. Lord attacked the umpire, matches begin on Wednesday, September 6, the Adventuress, C. C. Rumrill; the Wind-

a decision at second base went against day. September 9. It is expected that A meeting of the fleet captains was held indianapolis. 6; Milwaukee, 4 in these dates will be satisfactory.

On the Diana at 2 g clock. More than Minneapolis ve St. Paul

READY FOR BIG CRUISE Long Has Close Call on Crescent Courts Baggs Makes Him Work

Hard to Hold Place for State Lawn Tennis Title.

Because of a few unsteady moments in his game Melville H. Long, the tall Californian, furnished a sensation yesterday in the progress of the New York State lawn tennis championship on the turf courts of the Crescent Athletic Club, at Bay Ridge. Long experienced the ofttimes fatal result of letting down on his game and then trying to "come back." By the hardest sort of work he was successful in averting a reversal of form, as he defeated Frederick 6-love, 6-8, 6-3.

There were two out at the time; Gardens was on second. Blair on first and Warhop at bat. Warhop sent out a smart single to fet and Garden raced around third and passed Blair, and the superscripts of the Yankee out. In the ninth season Falkes and a error by Jackson were the mitting the Yankee made two runs on only cone hit. A hit batsman, a fielder's choice and error by Jackson were the contributing factors.

In the ninth session Falkenberg replaced Mitchell, who had passed Blair, A pass to Mitchell was made and the sum of the control of the Carden and the work of the Mitchell was not seriously dore. C. Ledyard Blair's Diana-anchored in ord of C. Ledyard Blair's Diana-anchored in ord C. Ledyard Blair's Diana-anchored in ord of C. Ledyard Blair's Diana-anchored in of the most bungling efforts at seconding ever witnessed in a ring.

Kennedy weathered a stormy time in the eighth round, and it was evident to all that his race was about run. Tom that his race was about run. Tom the squadron will get under way this flagship and the squadron will get under way the squadron that his race was about run. Tom the squadron will get under way this flagship and the squadron will get under way this squadron that his race was about run. Tom the squadron will get under way this squadron will get un

distance of thirty-eight miles. The prizes not been posted long enough, so the Stimna cannot race in the squadron runs, but can The following is a list of the yachts at start for the King's Cup.

ference to-day between Matt J. Winn, gen-

Leonard Richards; the Sagamore, W. How- ager of the Latonia Jockey Club, a ten-

Duncan, jr.; the Skylark, James H. Ottley; will open on Monday, October 16, and will

ahead in the fourth inning, rain stopped

the game between St. Louis and Boston players of this nation in the preliminary Cochran; the Elena, Morton F. Plant; the here to-day. Tenney was out of the game, Ingerton taking his place at first; Me-Donald, an Eastern League recruit, was on Donlin doubled and singled in two times

> of the United States National Lawn Tennis Idalia, J. B. Morrell; the Taormina, W. S. Kling for the visitors and Harmon and NO RACING IN FLORIDA.

Minneapolis vs. St. Paul (rain).

Harold H. Hackett, one of the national

In two days of playing the list of eighty-C. Baggs, of the West Side Tennis Club, at Harry Martin and Charles M. Bull, jr., ar-Long began the match by placing and ing matches in easy fashion.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 3.-Following a con-

DONLIN MAKES TWO HITS. St. Louis, Aug 3.-With Boston one run

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 3.-No attempt to

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS.

year, could not begin to cope with the tre- by McGinnity. nendous net game which Cragin developed. It seemed as if the latter could not miss, the Newark Club's protest of Tuesday's

doubles champions, again demonstrated that he had not lost any of his cunning at passing. Always working to get his oponent wide of position, Hackett defeated Dr. William Rosenbaum at 6-2, 6-3

eight aspirants for the title was reduced of progress. The only open brackets in the draw are due to the fact that the Western players have not arrived from Chicago. rived yesterday, and both won their open-

William A. Larned, the national singles

The statement was made with authority Crewe, Va., and Joe Page, of Et vesterday that Frederick D. Alexander and who showed some skill in the tourns Harold H. Hackett would defend their at Philadelphia on Monday evening. holding of the national doubles champion-ship at Newport in the all-comers' tourna-ment. It seems that they are confident of winning against Gustave F. Touchard and boxing, but a surprise is likely to

the clay court championship tournament of recently arrived from Europe une of the the United States, which begins to-morrow watchful eye of Billy Papke, who says bet on the courts of the Omaha Field Club, is a "wonder." The first bout will be

HOME RUNS BEAT CUBS ONE OF THE SCHOONERS IN NEW YORK YACHT CLUB'S CRUISE. TIMELY BITS OF SPORT

Superbas Once More Rush to Aid of the Giants.

M'GINNITY NOT AT FAULT

Harry Pollok Trying to Force Langford Into a Match with O'Brien.

Once more the Superbas have rushed to

the aid of the Giants. In defeating the Chicago Cubs with the most unusual proceeding of slamming out three home rung in one inning, they made it possible for the Giants to climb up to within thirteen points of first place without any effort of their own, as McGraw and his men were idle in Pittsburg on account of rain. The Superhas have been a thorn in the flesh of the Cubs on more occasions this year than the standing of the two clubs would justify. They have won seven games from Chicago and lost six. These same Superbag have been practically helpless before the out of thirteen played. In this way Brooklyn has done its full share in keeping the Giants near the top, for which the fans on this side of the bridge are truly thankful. The Giants should profit by the day's rest, as they are facing a lot of hard games in the next ten days. Once they get through with the Pirates they must go to Chicago for what is likely to be a bitter fight for the lead. That over, the Phillies

hurting him. An automatic fine of \$10 for being put out of the game has been paid President Barrow has refused to consider

for the Yankees yesterday. His name is Coleman and he has made things hum about the infield for the Tacoma Club, of the Pacific Coast League. The price was

year, injured his hand on Monday and may not be able to go to the mound in two weeks. This means he will not be avairable for the all-important series between

after the league disbanded. Harry Pollok is trying to drive Sam Langford to cover in an effort to bring

Tribune Pollok says: "I have signed Jack O'Brien to box Sam Langford at the Twentieth Century A. C. at any date that may be suitable to the A. B. latter within the next three weeks, f viding the Boston man is willing to m the light heavyweight fimit of 168 pouters It was upon Woodman's assurance that ing craft agreed that the Westward, with such a past master in the racing game as E. D. Morgan to advise and assist on the quarter deck, ought to keep the others busy from start to finish of every race and the captains' meeting on board the less Champions Will Defend Title.

It was upon Woodman's assurance that Langford would make any weight that the harbor start should be made at 9 o'clock this morning, and the race will start an hour later.

At the captains' meeting on board the him three times and made him a hand-

on Jack Johnson's title, will be on Among those entered are Billy Br

All of the Californians have passed up much. One of these "great expect tions"



MADE SOUR MASH STRAIGHT PURE RYE WHISKEY IN THE WORLD

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President Barrow of the Eastern League esterday exonerated "Iron Man" McGinnity, manager of the Newark Club, from clame in connection with an incident in last Sunday's same in Newark, when Wright, the umpire, was hit by a ball, President Barrow says that the testimon of both umpires, as well as several Toronto players shows that there was no intention on McGinnity's part to injure the um-A ball had been thrown from the Newark bench at the request of the umpire for a new ball, and at the same time another ball that had been fouled over the fence was tossed back. One of the balls hit Wright in the calf of the leg without

The severity of his overhead strokes left game with Toronto, on the ground that the Whitney no chance for returns, while at Indians suffered no injury from the untimes Cragin volleyed powerfully from all pire's decision. Frank Farrell purchased a new shortstop

consistent pitcher the Cubs have had this

Chicago and New York next week. That players of a disbanded league shall

about a meeting between the negro and "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, who is the self-styled light heavyweight champion, In a letter to the sporting editor of The

D. Little, who have won the order, as there are two or three horses," of whom their managers

